

## Among the Books

## "Early History of the Eastern Shore of Virginia."

By Jennings Cropper Wise. The Bell Book and Stationery Co., of Virginia. Mr. Wise's book is dedicated to the memory of his grandfather, Henry Alexander Wise, of Virginia, and is a most interesting and valuable contribution to the history of the Eastern Shore of Virginia. It is a most interesting and valuable contribution to the history of the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

Henry Alexander Wise made history in his day. Now his grandson is writing it, and saying to his readers in his preface: "If this volume should bring to light from among the dusty archives of Accomack and Northampton but a few facts bearing upon the history of our State, then will the author rest content. If, however, it should have induced a more accurate portrait of a country and a people, it is an astonishing fact that such historic documents as the Pledge to the Commonwealth, The Northampton Protest, The Northampton Grievances, Bacon's Appeal to Accomack and the Accomack Memorial, addressed to Berkeley after the Rebellion of 1676, should have been utterly forgotten by the historians of Virginia, for these documents are not simply matters of local interest, but they are direct bearing upon the general history of the State."

After a relation of the discovery of the Eastern Shore of Virginia in 1524, an account of the massacre of Bartholomew Gilbert in 1603, the coming of Smith in 1607, a description of the Kingdom of Accomack and the Kingdom of Northampton, and the effect upon the Eastern Shore, Mr. Wise reaches in point of time March 27, 1622, when the people of England, in summoning the surrender of the Virginia colony, agreed that "the submission of this colony should be considered voluntary, that the people should have and enjoy such freedoms and privileges as belonged to the free-born people of England."

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Taxation will have relation to Northampton in the year 1647.

Bacon's appeal to the people of Accomack is also published by Mr. Wise in full. The appeal was sent after the retreat before Bacon's advance upon Jamestown. In part, it is as follows:

"Consider that Berkeley has acted beyond from his Majesty's power, him to act with four of his Council, jointly and severally, in this late disturbance, he hath had two Council members, 'Againe consider that hee Levied forces without an Assembly or the consent of the Country, against the people who have hitherto been of the defensive party."

"Consider what considerable victories we have obtained in two marches against the Indians, and how we have been pursued and prosecuted in both. Consider also what ill success hee and his Council have had in their reason you have to boast of your purchase or any your attempts, or actions in the Rivers."

While Mr. Wise makes plain, this appeal did not win Bacon the active support of the Eastern Shore, the fear of his landing caused so much fear among the common people that the coast was patrolled and every craft that appeared in the bay was watched with apprehension. When the death of Bacon ended the Rebellion, the attitude of the Eastern Shore people was shown in a memorial addressed to Governor Berkeley by the leading citizens of Accomack, among whom were Edmund Bowman, Robert Hutchinson, William Whittington, John Wise, Thomas Ridgely, Richard Hill, Edmund Scarborough, John Wallop and Obadiah Johnson.

The text of the Accomack memorial appears in Mr. Wise's book. It closes with these paragraphs:

"Whereas we are deeply sensible of the vast charge this unhappy war and rebellion hath put the country to, and it may be expected to be defrayed out of the country. We desire we may be excluded from all and every part of the same, we being in no way the cause of it."

"Lastly, Whereas we have been informed that this Royal Majesty hath or was about to give the country their Quit Rents for many years to come, we do doubt this unhappy war hath not only prevented the same, but may still remain good to us, and being in no way the cause of knowing of the same, we do hereby subscribe our hands and open our hearts for his Majesty and ye Honorable Governour health long to continue."

The points touched upon are mentioned by the author as being of unusual importance and for that reason are dwelt upon here. Otherwise his book is a carefully written and carefully edited record, relating to one of the most important and most interesting sections of the State, but one that has been less written about than any other. There is much interesting information given of the early history of the Eastern Shore, and in the appendix to the book, there is a list of the members of the Colonial Council and Burgesses, a curious deed drawn up by John Custis IV and his wife, Frances Parke, a list of tithables in Northampton county, and other equally important and interesting matter.

Early Virginia history is in a sense the history of the American nation. Mr. Wise's contribution is illuminating and sheds light on the people of a section who bore close and intimate relation to the other colonists of Virginia and to those of other States. The book is charmingly well written and has been admirably brought out by the Richmond publishing house, the Bell Book and Stationery Company, in handsome covers and beautiful, clear type. The sale of the book already indicates public appreciation of it.

"A Question of Marriage."  
By Mrs. George de Horne Valzey. G. P. Putnam's Sons, of New York and London. \$1.25 net.

An unusually strong, thoughtful and well written book, in which the characteristic is a dominant factor. The heroine is a young English girl, the principal shadowed by the hereditary taint of insanity. She renounces marriage, in accordance with the verdict of a great physician, to whom she relates her family history. He advises her to fill her life full of human interests, and seek for herself its supreme secret that "not without, but within, must woman look for happiness; in herself, in her own soul, or nowhere."

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the preface to his book, the doctor wrote:

"I lately published an address on the 'Skeology of Jefferson Davis' which I had delivered before the American Association of Confederate Veterans. Attention was thereby called to the subject, and additional valuable information has since been imparted through the kindness of Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, of Richmond, the Rev. E. B. Warfield, of Princeton, and Edwin Irving Handy, of Wilmington, Del. The following discussion is founded largely upon documents on the subject which were kind enough to convey to me."

The volume contains an account of how this new data was obtained. There are several letters written by Samuel Davies not printed before; copies of several deeds to Davis properties, and biographical accounts of David and Martha Davis, paternal grandparents of Jefferson Davis. The book closes with the Davis family.

To the many who knew Dr. Whittitt during his association with Richmond College, it seems hardly necessary to say that his work is conscientious, careful in detail, intelligible in method and sympathetic in attitude. In a word, it is authoritative.

"Account Rendered."  
By E. F. Brown. Doubleday, Page & Co., of Garden City, New York.

The reader of "Account Rendered" is taken at once into the entertaining intimacy of an English family spending the early autumn months in their charming house on the Norfolk coast. The name of the family is Winthrop. Mrs. W. is represented as an energetic woman, who has an acute degree of perception, as to how a governess should be kept in her rightful position, while performing her duties among people of high degree.

The husband and head of the family, in actuality as well as name, only arouses himself from playing patience when the exigencies of a situation demand that he shall be both sensible and efficient.

The other members of the house include Miss Alenby, a remarkably pretty and attractive governess; Frank Winthrop, of the British army, at home on leave; and "The Imps," the youngest Winthrop son and daughter, who are called, young hopefuls of such wild and erratic tendencies that only Miss Alenby can control them.

The dramatic personae who are of special account in the further telling of the story are Lady Tenby, neighbor of the Winthrops, and Lord Tenby, her son, familiarly known as "Ted," who is a devotee of golf.

These are the people that matter in the development of the author's romance. In its beginning there seems to be every prospect of a genuine love affair between Frank Winthrop and Violet Alenby, but Miss Winthrop's resentment is aroused at the prospect of losing a good governess to find a daughter-in-law.

But Frank returns to Cairo, Egypt, where his command is stationed without having pressed his suit. After he goes, Miss Alenby inherits a fortune from a rich uncle, who dies in America, and Lady Tenby becomes her chaperon. To make her son happy Lady Tenby brings about her marriage with Miss Alenby, on whom she practices an imposition to attain her object.

Afterward she renders an account for what she has done, and is the tragedy of the book, which reflects otherwise Mr. Benson's unusual merit in knowing how to write a strong and vigorous piece of fiction.

"Joyce of the North Woods."  
By Harriet T. Doubleday, Page & Co., of Garden City, New York. \$1.20.

The beautiful town of St. Ange, in the North Woods, near the Canadian border, forms the setting for this romance. The heroine of the novel is married by her father to a brutal wretch, who is totally unworthy of her. She afterwards meets a man worthy of her love, and the problems of the story multiply and present a number of thrilling situations.

An attractive factor in reconciling difficulties is Ralph Drew, who comes to seek health in the North Woods and ends by making his home there. The book is full of the primitive customs of people remote from centres of civilization, and of the picturesqueness of life under such conditions.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE RECENTLY CHANGED HANDS  
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Henderson, N. C., March 26.—Considerable valuable real estate exchanged hands last week in Henderson, N. C. Zollieffer, trustee of the estate of the late W. W. Reavis, sold several business lots, aggregating the sum of \$13,000.

Hotel Vance, not yet completed, was sold by C. F. Whittle and J. R. Paschall for \$15,000 Thursday. W. E. Moss, of Durham, sold forty lots, all bringing good prices.

Causes Death of Brother.  
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Fayetteville, N. C., March 26.—A coroner's jury sitting in the case of Alvin Mills, a negro youth, who is charged with causing the death of his fourteen-year-old brother, Marion Mills, by a blow on the head, returned a verdict of manslaughter. This decision was reached after an autopsy had been held on the remains.

Reliable Rheumatic Prescription  
At this season many people suffer with rheumatism, which is likely to assume a chronic form unless carefully treated. The following prescription possesses great virtue and has been known to relieve and cure many of the most stubborn cases. Any good druggist can fill it. The true ingredients and pure, must be used to insure success.

Iodide of Potassium..... 2 drams  
Sodium Salicylate..... 4 drams  
Wine of Colchicum..... 1/2 oz  
Emp. Eps. Cardiol..... 1/2 oz  
Comp. Sarsaparilla..... 1 oz  
Comp. Syrup Sarsaparilla..... 1/2 oz

Mix in a half pint bottle and begin by taking one teaspoonful after each meal, and one bedtime. After the first week gradually increase the dose to two teaspoonfuls. While somewhat more expensive than other patent medicines, it is really to be desired if results are the goal.

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We are headquarters for the best in all Farm seeds.

Grass and Clover Seeds, Seed Corn, Cotton Seed, Cow Peas, Soja Beans, Sorghums, Kaffir Corn, Millet Seed, Peanuts, etc.

"Wood's Crop" is issued "Special" monthly gives timely information as to seeds to plant each month in the year, also prices of Seasonable Seeds. Write for copy, mailed free on request.

T. W. WOOD & SONS, Seedsmen, - Richmond, Va.

## The Times-Dispatch Sunday Magazine



## Play Ball!

Big and little teams are rapidly rounding into shape, and in a few days the regular games in the big leagues will be well under way.

## Umpire Bill Evans

of Ban Johnson's staff of arbiters has some interesting things to say to baseball fans before the season opens. Read what he says concerning the

woes of that goat for the baseball fan---the much-abused umpire---in the

## Illustrated Sunday Magazine

of The Times-Dispatch

Next Sunday, April 2, 1911

JACQUES FUTRELLE, who has often been called the American Conan Doyle, will contribute another of his great series of stories, "My Lord Goes Adventuring."

The Cover for This, Especial Number Will Be a Baseball Design Printed in Colors

Deshler Welsh contributes, "Died for Another's Crime." Crittenden Marriott continues his serial. The Bachelor tells of "The Girl With the Long Hat Pin." Jean Cabell O'Neill tells how the President eats. John S. Ormsby describes the inside of a Moro's harem. Smith D. Fry contributes some little stories about big men. Taken all in all it's

A Great Big Number of a Great Big Magazine

## SEND MAGAZINES BY FAST FREIGHT

Postmaster-General Hitchcock Has New Plan to Effect Economy.

Washington, D. C., March 26.—Magazines and other bulky periodicals after July 1 next will be transported by the Post-Office Department in carloads as fast freight.

Postmaster-General Hitchcock is developing as rapidly as possible plans which he decided upon last December to utilize fast freight in the transportation of magazines when practicable and in instances where saving to the government in transportation charges may be effected.

"The plans I have decided upon," said Mr. Hitchcock this evening, "are not proposed as a solution of the pending controversy over the suggested increase of the second class mail rates on the advertising sections of magazines, but they probably will tend to bring about a solution of that question the more easily."

The quadrennial weighing of the mails in the third congressional session of the country, comprising Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri, is now in progress. By direction of Postmaster-General Hitchcock, given in accordance with his plans for transporting periodicals by fast freight, the weights of monthly and semi-monthly periodicals mail matter originating in large publishing centres are being taken and kept separate from the weights of other mails. The great publishing centres are Boston, Springfield, Massachusetts, New York, Philadelphia and Chicago.

From July 1 next periodicals that can be transported in carload lots by fast freight and weighed without disadvantage in delivery, will be carried in this manner and paid for at freight rates. The weights of the periodicals taken during the present quadrennial weighing, will be excluded from the basis of adjustment of transportation pay for the four-year term of the railways affected.

Distributing terminals have been established in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha, St. Paul and Cincinnati. Through matter that can be handled in carload lots will be sent through the weighing section by freight and such additional distribution as is necessary before the matter is delivered to other railway post-office lines will be done at the terminals. Arrangements will be made with the publishers for a separation in the publishing offices and for an earlier mailing of their matter, so

that the slower method of transportation may not affect the regularity or promptness of its delivery.

"We expect," said Mr. Hitchcock, "to effect considerable economies, not only in the actual cost of transportation of the matter, but also in the railway post-office car pay in the section that is now being weighed; and as the other sections are weighed and the plans adjusted to them, the aggregate saving to the government will be very large."

WHAT STUDENTS ARE DOING AT THE A. & M. COLLEGE

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] West Raleigh, N. C., March 26.—At the Sunday night meeting of the Y. M. C. A. the recently elected officers were installed. The officers are as follows: President, W. H. Graham, Jr.; Vice-President, T. R. Parrish; Treasurer, A. K. Robertson; Corresponding Secretary, E. E. Nichols; Recording Secretary, R. L. Sloan.

It is understood that the men in charge of the movement to raise \$55,000 for a Y. M. C. A. building for Raleigh will undertake to raise the \$12,000 needed by the college Y. M. C. A. to comply with the terms of the Rockefeller offer. If they are successful in their campaign for an association building for Raleigh.

President Hill left Wednesday for Pinehurst and other points in the State for "ten-days" rest, ordered by a physician. Vice-President W. C. Riddick, head of the department of civil engineering, is in charge during Dr. Hill's absence.

Commandant of Cadets Captain W. G. Peace is still in New York with his wife, who continues very ill. Dr. B. J. Ray, of the experiment station of the college, to whom all credit is due for getting up the State track meet arranged to be held in Raleigh Wednesday, is returning to his duties with gratifying success in his efforts to raise a fund sufficient to purchase a valuable trophy to be competed for by the various colleges entering the meet.

J. C. Murchison, of Charleston, S. C., has been initiated into the Alpha Alpha Phi Fraternity, A. S. Lachelle, of Georgetown, S. C., has been initiated into the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

SEE "MANOEUVRES"

Secretary Dickinson and Officers Watch the Moving Pictures.  
Washington, D. C., March 26.—Mingling with the usual audience of a small moving picture theatre, Secretary of War Dickinson and several of the highest officers of the army witnessed a reproduction of the initial movements and exercises of the "war division" in Texas. Besides the secretary, the party included Major-General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the army; Major-General Alsworth, adjutant-general of the army; Major-General Arthur Murray, of the general staff, and several other officers. These men were the directors of the great movement of troops which stirred the country. This was their first opportunity to witness the consummation of their orders.

A 40-MILE RESCUE TRIP  
Torpedo Boat Rushed to Nantuxet Lightship for Sick Men.  
Newport, R. I., March 26.—"Two members of the lightship's crew are sick and need hospital treatment," was the message that Andrew Carnegie has donated \$1,000 to the church, to be used in purchasing a pipe organ for the recently completed church edifice, contingent on the raising of a like sum by the recipients. This amount was immediately subscribed by members of the congregation. Members of the church say that \$500 additional can easily be raised by subscription, including a \$2,500 organ.

Carnegie Gives \$1,000.  
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Fayetteville, N. C., March 26.—Dr. J. J. Hall, the pastor, announced to the congregation of the First Baptist Church of this city, at this morning's service, that Andrew Carnegie has donated \$1,000 to the church, to be used in purchasing a pipe organ for the recently completed church edifice, contingent on the raising of a like sum by the recipients. This amount was immediately subscribed by members of the congregation. Members of the church say that \$500 additional can easily be raised by subscription, including a \$2,500 organ.

Hermann Schmidt  
504-6-8 East Broad Street.

## ANOTHER DEATH RESULT OF WRECK

Now Believed Only Nine Lives Were Lost When Flyer Went Through Trestle.

Ft. Totten, Ga., March 26.—J. E. Powell, baggage master of train No. 95, bound for Jacksonville, Fla., on the Atlantic Coast Line, which early yesterday went through a trestle over the Alapaha River, eighteen miles east of here, died late last night, soon after reaching the Atlantic Coast Line Hospital at Waycross, from injuries received in the wreck. This brings the death list up to nine. Powell's home, it is said, was in Atlanta.

No more bodies were recovered today, and it is believed that none remains in the wreckage. None of the others injured, it is stated, is in danger. The most seriously hurt is W. D. Fletcher, of Tampa, who had one arm broken and a shoulder dislocated, and whose bride of three days was killed in a Pullman car berth beside him. They had been married at Roland, Ill., and were on the way to Fletcher's home.

Although wrecking crews have been at work continuously since yesterday, the trestle has not been repaired sufficiently for the passage of trains. The body of John T. Watson, of Lander, Wyo., was the last one recovered last night. His fiancée, Miss Eliza Shapley, of Pasadena, Cal., who stayed at the wreck and watched the rescuers until his body was found, accompanied it to Waycross, where it was prepared for shipment home.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

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